

CROKER COLORS IN FRONT.

PRINCE GEORGE IS A RAPID SPRINTER.

FIRST IN THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP.

The thousands of visitors to Morris Park yesterday were keenly interested in the presence of the Spanish Princess at the track, and gazed upon her with the closest attention. It was a big and enthusiastic throng which gathered at the most important and celebrated of American racetracks and gave a cordial greeting to the Infanta. The officers and the governors of the New-York Jockey Club were diligent and zealous in their efforts to entertain the Princess and her party. Howard Carroll was especially earnest in his labors to make the afternoon an enjoyable one for the Infanta and those who accompanied her. H. De Convo Forbes, president of the New-York Jockey Club, and Thurlow Weed Barnes were also notably active in their attentions in behalf of the club. The clubhouse, the lawn in front with its lively groups and the grand stands were thickly tenanted with brightly armed members of the decorative sex, and the whole scene, under a clear sky and in a pleasant June breeze, was one of wholesome gaiety. Among the well-known who were seen in the clubhouse were Ward McAllister, William K. Vanderbilt, General Charles A. Whittier, John A. Morris, Alfred H. Morris, John Hunter, J. G. K. Lawrence, John H. Bradford, Pierre Lorillard, William H. Sands, Colonel M. J. O'Brien, J. F. Walcott, Richard Croker, J. H. Jones, James Callahan, and James R. Keene. The Infanta saw Richard Croker, the Prince George, and the Toboggan Slide Handicap, the chief race of the day, and looked on while Mr. Keene's chorister captured the Sea and Sound stakes. But a full account of the visit of the Princess to the racetrack is printed elsewhere in The Tribune to-day.

Signs of prosperity and contentment were visible in large number at Morris Park. The meeting had opened with every prospect of marked success on Wednesday, and the attendance on the track was of a sort to gratify the owners of the property. The racing was of sufficient importance and dash to keep every alert. Pierre Lorillard's Yemen was chosen as the favorite in the Toboggan Slide Handicap, but got only second money at the end. Mr. Croker's colt Prince George, who won in handsome style, Dr. G. L. Knapp's \$300,000 colt G. W. Johnson secured third place. It is unfortunate that the popular amateur, pigeon-shooter, Col. G. W. Johnson, who had bought the \$300,000 colt, Garrison or Tarral could have won the Toboggan Slide Handicap with G. W. Johnson. Doggett was never a jockey of the highest class, and on big, powerful horses of the S. W. Johnson type he is often all abroad. Dr. Knapp's colt, however, was a muscular jockey, and together with the command and hands of the jockey, he together properly in coming down the toboggan slide, and when Doggett used the whip he failed to keep the big colt under control. James R. Keene's colt Chorister, under the skillful handling of Tarral, carried off the Sea and Sound stakes at a mile in impressive fashion in the last time of 1:39 1/4. Governor Foraker was an unexpected second at long odds. Michael F. Dwyer, who probably could not have given Chorister fourteen pounds. Well-informed turfmen knew that Lady Violet was in no condition for a hard race with fast colts, and the odds against her were liberal. She ran miserably.

Ma made Banquet run a mile and a quarter in 2:06 1/2 in order to defeat him in the second race, and struggled on gallantly after Banquet had him behind a mile and a quarter.

August Belmont won his first race this year with Lady Rosemary in the opening contest, a purse for \$500. Belmont was on the track with a new stable was a strong favorite by an unreasonable margin. Belmont's jockey, John G. Jones, was a very good one, and he was in the best of the race. The Morris all started passed the line first in the race, and he was in the best of the race. The favorite, Will Elliott, ran very poorly.

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The New-Yorkers took the lead in the opening inning, and although closely pursued at one time they drew away in the last inning and won easily. Ward played an excellent game and so did Doyle. The score was as follows:

NEW-YORK.		CLEVELAND.	
Runs	10	6	3
Hits	12	8	5
Errors	1	2	1
Batsmen	10	9	10
Strikes	10	10	10
Outs	10	10	10
Umpire	Clarkson	Clarkson	Clarkson

The Pittsburgh and Brooklyn teams played another exciting game at Eastern Park yesterday, the men from Pittsburgh winning by a landslide score of a contest, which, in the way, the majority of the spectators seem to be better than they really are. About 3,000 people saw the game. Baseballs dated across the diamond in regular intervals, the Pittsburghers making eighteen in eight innings, while Brooklyn made but nine. Pittsburgh's usually reliable pitcher, John Clarkson, was in the line, and he pitched a superb game, throwing ninety-two balls, and allowing only six runs, three of which were earned. The Pittsburghers' errors were instrumental in giving the Brooklyn men six of their eight runs, while the Pittsburghers earned only three. Clarkson's curves have seldom been so good, and his control in his long and honorable career as a diamond. The merry click of the bat has already uttered the last record of last year. The remnants of last year's season were cleared away yesterday, and the new season was under way. The Pittsburghers' check book was for \$10,000. Police Justice Henry W. Groff, who is an admirer of the Pittsburghers, yesterday offered three prizes to be competed for by the Pittsburgh players. One of the prizes was a \$100,000 prize for the player who makes the best all-around record up to that date and \$50 to the next best record. The pitcher who wins the most games between June 1 and June 20 will get \$50. A local art dealer has had two dozen late of unique design made, which he presented to the Pittsburgh players yesterday.

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